



## WEEKLY JOURNAL

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1862.

## Advance in our Terms of Subscription.

The advance in the price of printing paper, which has increased nearly one hundred per cent, within the past month, compels us to make additions to the subscription prices of our Journal from this date, which will be as follows, per annum:

Daily in the city ..... \$10 on  
Do by mail ..... 19 on  
Do weekly ..... 20 on  
Do weekly, in clubs ..... 20 on  
Do ..... 20 on

We hope these enhanced rates will be only temporary. Just as soon as paper falls to its old prices, we shall return to our old terms of subscription. The advanced in the prices of the various editions of the Journal do not bear any proportion to the increased outlay to which we are subjected from the increased price of all articles entering into the publication of a news-paper, indeed the advances are small matters to each individual subscriber, but without enforcing them we should be doing a losing business, if indeed total ruin did not follow our enormously increased expenses. *44* *45* *46* *47*

French Intervention.—The Paris correspondent of the New York Commercial News says the Constitution of the 21st inst. contains a long article, understood to be from an authoritative source, in justification of the proposition for mediation in American affairs of the French Minister, M. Drouyn de Lhuys. The article admits that the proposition intended that during the armistice the blockaded ports were to be open, and also explains what the Minister meant by a "ponderation of forces," and by the statement that neither army had gained any ground. He intended to convey the idea that Washington is to-day more threatened than Richmond, and that New Orleans the Union forces have conquered the streets and houses—nothing more. The article, however, terminates with an expression which sounds singularly in the columns of a session sympathizing paper like the Constitutional, and is proof positive that the article proceeds from a man which the Editors could not control. It says that under the armistice, France would have left all her aid toward a reconstruction of the Union, and it says it was found that a separation was inevitable, it would have then been as few evils as possible attended the operation.

From this and other evidences, and especially from the reported private remarks of the Emperor, the correspondent believes that the Emperor's action in offering an armistice was a purely friendly act, that it did not conceal any hostile intentions, that he still desires and would prefer the preservation of the Union under the armistice. Rosecrans to him: "If the right in one case, we must do it in the other."

To show his suffering people that he was doing all he could toward relieving their sufferings; 2. Because he believed from the success of the Democratic party, and the inaction of the two armies, that there would be a chance for an armistice; and 3. Because he would like to have the honor not only of arresting the war, but of averting the horrors possibly attendant upon the coming negro emancipation.

Nevertheless, the correspondent admits that the majority of intelligent Frenchmen view the Emperor's act in directly an opposition.

Col. Governor Morehead has left London and taken up his residence in Paris. From the latter city he furnishes thus:

If under any circumstances, Kentucky ever returns to the Union, I will abjure her, as I do the entire South, if she does not fight till the last man is killed, for her independence.

Clarke says he'll abjure Kentucky if she ever "returns" to the Union, thus pretending to think her an actual part of the Southern Confederacy. He's a "big bug" with a good deal of him to him. It is quite ludicrous to see him in a European city, with a good three thousand miles of Atlantic Ocean between him and home, bidding his dear South fight "till her last man is killed," and warning her, that, if she doesn't, he will never speak to her again. We suppose, knowing Clarke as we do, that, if she fights till her "last man" is killed, he will then talk to her women.

General Banks' Expedition.—The expedition organized and commanded by Major General Banks has departed from Forts Monroe, and the public does not know whether it is going.

Speculation and guessing take a whirling, beginning with Texas, and taking in Mobile, Savannah, Charleston, North Carolina, James River, York River, and the Rappahannock.

If there is as much doubt about it as the rebels do, it may be due to virtue of the war power vested in the commander of our armies, for which we would seek in vain for direct authority in the Constitution.

Very true; nevertheless, these things, all things indeed which are legitimate in war, are authorized by the constitution, which is the supreme law of the land, like peace in war and in peace.

The laws of war form a constituent part of the constitution, and, consequently, they both empower and bind the President in his military capacity as completely as they were particularized in the instrument.

In fine, everything which the Commander-in-Chief and his subordinates may lawfully do is authorized directly or indirectly by the constitution; that is to say, they lawfully do only what the constitution directly or indirectly does not authorize.

The constitution is the great charter of the sovereign people. Subject to their will, expressed in the appointed mode, that charter is supreme and sacred. No public servant high or low has a lawful right in peace or war to violate the constitution. In our noble system of government there is absolutely no place for arbitrary power. Our country is of law "all compact."

The military power is subjected to the constitution just as clearly as the civil power is.

High or low, and with all over high and over low, there is no greater power than the power of a dismembered state.

With the like result does the New York Journal of Commerce abide this test. Our readers know that the Journal of Commerce is the special organ of the commercial interests of the metropolis of the Union and indeed of the New World. Though conservative by nature, it is the most radical of all the newspapers of the Union, and that is why it is the most radical of all the newspapers of the Union.

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(For the *Weekly Journal*)  
INCIDENTS OF THE WAR IN KENTUCKY  
AND TENNESSEE.

THE BATTLE OF SHILOH.

The rebel army which had invaded Kentucky after its rapid retreat from Bull Run, Green and Nashville, assumed the offensive, and advanced as if to gain breath. It had been generally supposed that their forces had only thus been hurried to this point to make their final stand against the army of the Union. Looking westward to the battlefield and into the fight. Now, after long hours of hard fighting, they sank down upon the wet ground completely exhausted.

Two more brigades of the army reached the field in time to participate in the action, and then it was only to join the pursuit. Thomas' division did not arrive until the following morning. General Grant, who had been surrounded and surrounded by the armies which he collected in front of Corinth, and commenced his operations against that place. Although one of the greatest victories of the war, the first of the battle of Shiloh, was not gained, it was a signal success, and was the first step taken to march westward, than, when again rolled the great mass southward. Most of the army retreated to the Chattaqua road, it was presumed that they had passed along the line of the Chickasawhatchie, and were to be found in the rear of Corinth, in a position to be cut off. But the long and rapid retreat, with the enemy constantly pressing them, had disheartened the men. To assess the defense now, and to avoid the attack of the rebels, it was necessary to retreat to a position which could hardly be expected to result in anything but disaster. Again they commenced their tedious march, pushing down through Tennessee to the south, and were overtaken by the way, and, in a general retreat, with a number of the troops, including a division of the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Divisions, and a number of the 4th, 5th, and 6th Divisions, and a number of the 7th, 8th, and 9th Divisions, and a number of the 10th, 11th, and 12th Divisions, and a number of the 13th, 14th, and 15th Divisions, and a number of the 16th, 17th, and 18th Divisions, and a number of the 19th, 20th, and 21st Divisions, and a number of the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th Divisions, and a number of the 25th, 26th, and 27th Divisions, and a number of the 28th, 29th, and 30th Divisions, and a number of the 31st, 32nd, and 33rd Divisions, and a number of the 34th, 35th, and 36th Divisions, and a number of the 37th, 38th, and 39th Divisions, and a number of the 40th, 41st, and 42nd Divisions, and a number of the 43rd, 44th, and 45th Divisions, and a number of the 46th, 47th, and 48th 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